



THE WRONGS OF POOR JACK MR. DUNCAN PIGHTING THE SAILOR

BOARDING HOUSES. One Hundred and Twenty-eight Indictments for Conspiracy-Capt. Leavy Busy-Fill-ing the Down-Fown Police Stationa-Filey-three Landlords in Quod.

On Wednesday C. C. Dunean, the United States Shipping Commissioner, acting under the advice of his counsel, Erastus D. Benedict of 79 fall street, went before the Grand Jury and

shall be made or advance security given e or mother, and no advance wages shall given to any seaman except in the presence The act further provides that in case such an we provisions, the wages of the seaman covered by him as though no such had been made. Whenever any adman shall sign or set his mark to a receipt orsed on the security, stating the sum acaid or accounted for to him by the perinting the same; and if the seaman ned in the security, and is duly earning ges or is previously discharged with the scounting the security may, ten days departure mentioned in the security, and recover the amount promised by rity with costs, either from the owner gent who has drawn or authorized the of the security, in any Justice's or other

this has been refused, their evident of a group to annoy the Commissioner and to be object of the act. The consequence acts have been that it is with difficulty ew can be obtained, and the interests arere has been cripiled thereby. A cet of outward bound vessels with their on board have been detained for waiting a crew. After a vessel has a crew, whe has been detained for waiting a crew. After a vessel has a river, she has been boarded by these is in order that they might ascertain the crew were shipped. The ship North a for Melbourne, with a cargo valued at has been lying for the hast three days river unable to sall for want of a crew, acusts shipped a crew in Boston, but they arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on they arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here. The ship North action is a crew and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by onners and were affald to venture on the crew arrived here they were dogged by on the crew arrived here they were dogged by the crew arrived here they were dogged by the crew arrived here they were a crew arrived here they were a crew and the limited in the crew and the down." If know it, "Wn. Powers answer. "Sit down."

The money was brought, Mr. Curry, of course, the clerk '. 'Bring me \$4.50. I consider this nothing the crew it. Wn. Powers went to t hev arrived here they were degred by mers and were afraid to venture on the vessel. Upon a showing of these by Mr. Duncan, the Grand Jury ollis of indictments against 128 of these dy vesterday afternoon District Attorney granted warrants for their arrest. These as were given to Captain Leary of the fall police, and he detailed eighty-four make the arrests. Fifty-three were arbefore seven o'clock. Many learned of tended raid and escaped.

THE NAMES OF THE PRISONERS.

Mr. Curry thereupon part of Twe got to take you at all hazards.

"That's all right," said Mr. Curry; "we can do a little shooting here." Mr. Powers then grew to allied his clerks and porters to put Mr. Curry out.

Mr. Curry left the hotel, and secured the aid of Deputy Seobacher and City Marshal Eleas. Mr. Curry then asked Mr. Powers whether he would go quietly. "No," was the reply, "and you can't make me."

Mr. Powers was encouraged in this course by a lawyer, who said, "You can't take him," and

on Field, \$6 Oliver street; Charles Duval, \$8 cet, James Hughes, 10 Monroe street; Law-atterson, 20 Front street; Patries Madden, street; William Brandenbergh, 13 Hamilton omas Rost, 25 Hamilton street; John Nolan, treet; James Galvin, 177 Cherry street; Wm., 12 Mouroe street; Peter Farren, \$2 Roosest; William Payne, 147 Cherry street; oply, 10s Cherry street; Henry Quall, a street; William Louison, 25 Front reserve, Smith, 61 Market street; Wilches, 28 Market street; David Jones, street; Alexander Greenwal, 72 Market istin Leiber, 54 West street; Nicola Loren-litton street; David Loren-Oak street, and Franklin street police stations.
LASI NIGHT IN THE OAK STREET POLICE STATION.
The Oak street police station was the scene last night of unusual animation for such a place, where there is more or less excitement continually. The arrest of so many sailor boarding house Lacoers and runners was the absorbing topic of the Fourth Ward. About 7 the first prisoner, in charge of a policeman, arrived at the station from the City Hall police station. This was the signal for the collection of a large crowd in front of the station. Closely following was a long string of men, each escorted by a policeman. Parallel with them was an excited crowd in the street and on the opposite sidewalk, moving with the police. In a short time the station was filled with excited men, intermingled with about fifty policemen. Some were good-natured about their arrest. This was mostly noticeable among the Germans, Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians, while the hishmen cursed the authorities, and would be glad, as they expressed themserves, "to put a head on Capt. Duncans." Officer Barbaro managed to preserve order in front of the police station. The work of taking names devolved on Sergt. Thompson, who had his hands full, while Capt. Ullman disposed of the prisoners and was assisted by Do-man Brown. About fifty were locked up, three in a cell. Of course, the politicians of the ward called to see their friends, but they were powerless. Hundreds of men, women and callidren flocked to the station to see their relatives and friends, and were accommodated by the Captain as far as was consistent with his duty. These were followed by a continued stream of people with bedding and provisions for the prisoners. Some even carried their bedding in carts.

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CURIOUS INCIDENTS.

Some of the incidents of the raid are interesting. For examples An officer entered John Wild's place in James street to arrest him. He asked Wild, who was behind the bar, whether Wild was in. Wild toid him that Wild was in the back room. The officer went there, and Wild escaped. Michael Shelley, a clerk in the Court of Common Pleas, was arrested, although he has been over five years out of the business. Alfred Dixon, for many years out of the business, and who keeps a lager beer saloon in James street, was also arrested. Charles Cameron, who over eight years ago abaffoned the business, and has since been in the milk delivery business, whose foute is around the Fourth Ward, is also under arrest on the charge of conspiracy. John Brophy, for over five years in another business, was also arrested. One officer had a warrant for Charles Coleman, who was buried about two weeks ago. Two men were taken from their sick beds.

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Thomas Maher and William Louderburg were released at the City Hall, pleading sickness, while Michael Lorenzo, who also said that he was sick, was held. Many of the keepers espeed heaves.

GRANT'S VIENNA COMMISSION.

The Men for Whom Gen. Van Buren Refused to be Responsible Accused of Irregularities

The Whole Commission Suspended and a

Washington, April 25.—The report of Minister Jay and Mr. McEirath, who were appointed a special commission to inquire into the truth of the charges made against some of the Plymouth Church lecture room was so larities, and advise that, pending further exami-nation and the action of the Department upon it, all the commissioners appointed under the act of 1872 be suspended, and a temporary composed of Legrand B. Cannon, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles F. Spang, who were in Vienna, and

posed of Legrand B. Cannon, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles F. Spang, who were in Vienna, and Jackson S. Schultz, William H. Aspinwall, Samuel G. Ward, William T. Blodgett, and James Renwick, who were soon expected there, and of such other persons as might be selected, who should act until the removal of the suspended commissioners, and the appointment of permanent commissioners in their places.

The recommendations were laid before the President and were approved by him. Yesterday the Secretary of State instructed Mr. Jay, by cable, that the suspensions were ordered and the recommended appointments made, but that the suspensions were not to be taken as an opinion pronounced against any particular person suspended, and that, therefore, any such person might be recommended by the temporary commission for reappointment. This act does not affect the skilled artisans, or the scientific commissioners who were appointed by the President under the provisions of the act of 1873, whose appointments were made subsequent to the irregularities complained of.

The new commission is instructed to take full charge of the American interests at the Exhibition, and to represent in every respect the United States Government.

As the action of the State Department in adopting the recommendation of Minister Jay reflects upon Gen. Van Buren indirectly, it is due to that gentleman that the facts in connection with the appointment of his associates should be made known. Immediately upon his appointment Gen. Van Buren made out a list of the gentlemen whom he desired to have appointed and sent it to the State Department. This was clearly the right of the General, and courtesy to him should have prompted the Secretary of State and the President to have acceded to his request. But that did not suit the politicians who control the Administration. They had their friends to provide for, and the female portion of the Administration had theirs also. The consequence was that Gen. Van Buren's list was entirely ignored, and the appointments made by t

ALL ABOUT A LITTLE DOG.

The Landlord of the Grand Central Hotel Ar-

rested-A Comedy which Threatened to be a Tragedy and Ended as a Farce. Yesterday an order of arrest was granted by Justice Shea of the Marine Court against Mr. Powers of the Grand Central Hotel. The facts as gathered from the affidavits and the parties in the case are as follows: On April 23 Mr. Ellis quitted the Grand Central Hotel, in which he quitted the Grand Central Hotel, in which he had been a guest for eight months. In his room he had been a guest for eight months. In his room he had jewelry, and he kept a small dog to protect the property. On leaving, Mr. Powers presented him with a bit of \$50 for damage done to the furniture by the dog. Mr. Ellis declined to pay the amount, and thereupon Mr. Powers refused to deliver up to Mr. Ellis a planoforte valued at \$500. Next day Mr. Ellis got out replevin papers against Mr. Powers for the recovery of the planoforte. Deputy Sheriff Burns was sent by the Sheriff to replevin, but Mr. Powers refused to deliver up the instrument or to say anything as to its whereabouts.

A complaint was preferred, as already stated, and an order of arrest granted. The bail was fixed at \$450, the Sheriff being liable both for the appearance of the defendant and the delivery of the property. Mr. Judson Jarvis deputed Mr. L. Curry to make the arrest. Mr. Curry went to the hotel festerday, and walted from 3 to 65% o'clock without seeing Mr. Powers. Mr. Curry then opened the door of the inner office, and walked in. "Mr. Powers' he said, "I have an order for your arrest."

"I know it," was Mr. Powers's answer. "Sit down."

Mr. Powers went to the door and called to his

a following are the names of those arrested:

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1 John Field, 36 Oliver street; Charles Daval, 83
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coat, and ifted him to his feet. Mr. Powers at
one cooled, and said, "Well, I'll go." He was
taken to Ludlow street jall and locked up. Subsequently ball was furnished, and he was discharged from custody.

Police Surgeons Wanted. Yesterday afternoon Antonio Rivero, aged thirteen, Robert Sperry, aged fourteen, and William White, aged fifteen, were playing with a pistol in the

street; Christian Peterson, 78 James street; heepsard, 780 Water street; Henry Grefe, 185 street; Charles Cameron, 91 Roosevelt street.

belong no cells in the City Hall station, and ladies frightened. An officer of the Mercer street control of the Mercer street control of the Mercer street. and ladies frightened. An officer of the Mercer street police noticed this, and, stopping the stage, inquired what was the trouble. An intoxicated man accused a thoroughly frightened gentleman of stealing his watch, at the police station the gentleman proved to be Walter Cheeseman, from Massachusetts, and boarding at the St. Nicholas. The accuser was Peter McGinness, a Washington Market butcher of 5 Jay street. He said he had ridden up town in a Third avenue car and down in the stage. There he missed his watch, and was sure that Mr. Cheeseman took it. The police on learning lists Mr. McGinness had been in a Third avenue car, thought that they understood the case and locked alin up on charge of disorderly conduct. Mr. Cheeseman recovering from his fright, made the necessary complaint.

The Funeral of the Hennessy Children. The funeral of the two Hennessy children, who were killed by their mother on Wednesday, took place from the Morgue yesterday at noon. Much sympathy was expressed for the heart-broken father. The bodies were encased in nest coffins and taken to Calary Cemetery. Yesterday Mrs. Hennessy seemed at times fully conscious of her terrible situation, and the physicians thought she was improvinc. She was visited by her husband's mother and sisters, but did not seen inclined to say much. She was not feverish as she was the day before.

A Murder in the Portland Aimshouse. PORTLAND, Me., April 25.—Michael Sullivan and John Warren, laborers employed in the almshouse, quarrelled about a woman this morning. Warhouse, quarrelled about a woman tass morning. We aren struck Sullivan at the watering trough, and followe him toward the house, striking him violently an knocking him finally against a post and then to it ground. Warren is a stout fellow about 55 years of and has a write in the State prison in Thomaston, Sullivan was a feeble man of about 60, and is reputed thave a write and child in the almshouse.

Commodore Vanderbilt's Brother-in-Law. The Police Commissioners have granted permission to Detective William Henderson to institute a civil suit against Commodore Vanderbilt's brother-inlaw, Robert L. Crawford, for shooting him on the night on which Capt. Byrne surrounded the Commodore's house with a cordon of policemer, and called the rail-road king out in his night garments to assist in the ar-reat of his colored coachman.

The Weather To-day WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Signal Office predicts for Saturday for the lower lakes and Middle States cloudy weather, clearing in the afternoon, except in New York, with light northweaterly winds and low tempersurer, increasing by Sunday; for New England and Canada low temperature, occasional, rains and cloudy weather, clearing by Sunday.

A Memorial of Sedan. cannon weighing 1,950 pounds has just ar-

MR. BEECHER LAST NIGHT.

THE MOST REMARKABLE PRAYER EVER RECORDED.

Plymouth Church lecture room was so crowded last night that many persons had to been received at the State Department. They stand. Mr. Beecher entered and sat by the say that they have found proof of some irregudor until it was time to open the meeting. He door until it was time to open the meeting. He conversed smilingly with several of the members, and seemed in admirable spirits. When Mr. Beecher mounted the platform he took up a small bouquet, looked at it a moment, and then laid it carefully on the edge of the table. A young lady in the congregation got her lorgnette in range, and watched Mr. Beccher. Mr. Beecher gave out "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and after the singing, called on Mr. Halliday.

Mr. Halliday feelingly returned thanks for all

God's mercies. He praised God that they were able to forgive all their enemies and to pray for them, and entreated the Divine protection for

Plymouth Church and its paster.

The hymn "Jesus, I my cross have taken," was sung, and Mr. Beecher prayed. There was no earthly friend that had such patience and no earthly friend that had such patience and love as God. He had not forsaken them, despite their shortcomings and sins, but was still pursuing, unchanged and unchangeable. Those of them who were strong stood not in their own goodness, but in God. The past was filled with grace, that would hover forever on the memory. God was evermore taking the darkness from THE CLOUD THAT THREATENED.

and turning aside the bolt that seemed about to fall, and breathing peace to the disturbed. Might all be enabled to bring their burdens before Him—He knew how heavy some of them were—that those which must be borne might be sanctified, and the others blown away. Might they in communion with God lose sight of all torments. Might none of them walk in any path in which God could not walk with them. Might Plymouth Church be blessed. Might it not be avarious of members but of grace and sanctified hearts. Might all ministers be helped, especially those who who were tempted, or weighed down, or overcome. Might everything evil in them be cast down, and all made pure. Might everything in that assembly that was savage and sensual and evil be subdued. Might the world be purined and God's kingdom come.

Might the world be purified and doors and come.

Come.

During the prayer Mr. Beecher stood with his hands folded across his breust. His voice was unusually strong, and he prayed with remarkable fluency. After the prayer Charles Wesley's well-known hymn was sung:

Thou very present aid

In suffering and distress;
The mind which still on thee is stayed is kept in perfect peace.

The mind which still on thee stated is kept in perfect peace.

SCHPTUR MISCHDERSTOOD.

Mr. Beecher began to talk. Many expressions of scripture came with great power to the mind and fixed themselves in the memory, and yet they were calculated to discover the mind and fixed themselves in the memory, and yet they were calculated to discover the mind and fixed themselves in the memory, and yet they were calculated to discover the mind and fixed themselves in the memory, and yet they were calculated to discover the mind and fixed themselves in the memory, and yet they were calculated to discover the mind and fixed themselves in the memory, and yet they were calculated to discover the mind of codes face. It was simply a fixer was more natural and useful, yet people acon transferred not the idea but the figure, and folia as though God did turn away.

A question was often coming up, "Ought Christians ever to doubt the reality of their pipty?" That man must be very singularly constituted who had not sometimes a doubt of it. People might not doubt their own identity, but there were few things else winch people did not doubt some time or other. "Yes had my doubts," said Mr. Beecher, "whether I'm not very proud. There's so much of this vanity all around. Some are so vain that one would think they supposed the universe turned round them for a centre. (That's a rip at the Bostonians, a gentlemma said in a loud whisper.) Perhaps I'm one of these with a deep slight, yet don't know it. The harm was where a man supposed that has piety made much difference. No man on earth lived a Symmethical LIPE.

The best near were only singular to be levely that he was, it was to the nature of God as manifested in Christ we had to look, God was able to save us not with the save doubt as a singular point. A brother thought that these doubts had a beneficial effect in making them more watchful. Mr. Beecher did not see it. Doubt was a mentitle gas—suffocating.

Another brother thought that doubts should be left behind, and that they should begi SCRIPTURE MISUNDERSTOOD.

be left behind, and that they should begin the Christian life again.

Mr. Heecher said it was good to be converted every day. A hope once lost was not worth looking after.

Mr. Halliday read a letter from a brother in

MR. BEECHER'S AFFECTION FOR HIS CHURCH.

Mr. Heecher said there was nothing like children's wanting to come home. He must say that is pause and a deep, tremulous sigh] Plymouth Church was like the old homestead to him, and yet if people who had been members of Plymouth Church couldn't find comfort anywhere else, it was bad. It was an old saying that if a man grumbled with the victuals he got away from home, it was a sign he got poor food when he was at home. [Laughter.]

Mr. Halliday—Have you ever been homesick?

Mr. Beecher (with a sigh that stirred him all over)—I should think I had!

A brother said that the subject spoken of during the meeting had struck a chord in every heart. He used to feel when he committed a sin that his religion was gone, and it was all up with him. Any little omission used to upset him altogether. Once when cholera was around he was kept pretty busy. He made it a rule to pray fifteen minutes before he got into bed. One night he went home so tired that he could scarcely crawl up stairs.

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He turned in without praying, but couldn't rest, and got up and kneit down. It was just midnight. He remembered going on his knees, but he remembered nothing else until he awoke up on them next morning at four o'clock. [Laughter.] He arose and the words "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sins," had been a blessing to him. He had got hold of its meaning, and knew now that it meant all sin-past, present, and to come.

Mr. Beecher [fidgeting and half querulous] said that text had never done him any good. Blood was not to his taste. These old sacrifices in which the priest and the people and everything was spattered with blood were most repugnant to him. He didn't like it. He took comfers in that passage (Hebrews 10, 12, 16) where after having been told that God knew all about you-past, present, and to come—you were next invited to a throne of grace, and told as an encouragement that you had a high priest who was touched with the feeling of your infirmities. In the face of all a man's sins, God took him, and when he sinned after that God would hold on.

The Harples of the Wharves. Yesterday afternoon Julia Walker, an aged colored woman, arrived in this city in a steamer from

colored woman, arrived in this city in a steamer from Norfolk, Va. John Wilson, white, of 84 Sheriff street, and Charles Lake, colored, of 202 South Fifth avenue, were on the wharf, and asked to carry her baggage. The woman told them that she had come to visit her aon in Thompson street. The follows assured her that they knew her son well and would deliver her trunk. She entrusted it to them. Arriving at her son's, she watter patiently for her trunk. It did not come, and she wen't to the Frince street police station. From her description Wilson and Lake were arrested by officer files. Some of the property was found on Lake and Wilson acknowledged that he had disposed of the mander. They denied all knowledge of \$35, which the woman said was wrapped up smong her clothes.

A Ship Canal under the Palisnijes. Capitalists in the northern portion of Hudson county have nearly consummated a project, for the concounty have nearly consummated a project, for the construction of a ship canal under the pallstages in the rear of Weehawken and Hobeken. The company propose to purchase a strip of land 300 feet in width, beginning on the North river at the Weehawken of docks and extending to the foot of First street, He and the construct the canal the contract of the construct the canal the contract of the cont

A Veterna Polyceman Gone. Detective Napoleous Woodridge of the Central Office died last evening at his residence, 181 White street. He had adjected much for the past two menths from cancer in the stomach. He was on the police force twenty-six y the stomach. He was on the police force twenty-six y the stomach. He was on the police force twenty-six y the stomach was detective in the Six h Ward, associated with the late Superintendent sourdan, when the country has captain the precinct. Detective Woolridge had been attached to the Central Office three years. His age was about forty fave.

A Travelling Jeweller Robbed. At. Louis, April 25.—Berdelle Johnson, a travrived in this city from Berlin. It is a present from the memory will be sufficiently and the Lutheran Church of Titusviic. Pa. It was captured at bedsn, and is to be cast alto a bell for the church, whose pator, in a recent visit to Berlin, had an audience with the Emperor, and obtained the cannon at his request.

EXCITEMENT IN MADRID.

Rising Threatened-Revolt of Eleven Battalions of Volunteers - The Hall of Congress Invaded by a Mob-Dissolution of the Permanent Committee.

LONDON, April 25.-Despatches from Madrid state that the latter city has been greatly agitated during the past few days. A rising was expected on Wednesday night, and the theatres and shops were all closed. On Wednesday the Permanent Committee of the Assembly held a session, at which all the members of the Government, with the exception of President Figueras and Señor Pl y Margall, Minister of the Interior and acting President during the temporary retirement of Figueras, were present.

A long discussion followed. Señor Castelar,
Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Señor Salmeron,
Minister of Justice, delivered speeches, in
which they admitted that the aspect of affairs
in the city was grave. They stated, however,

that the depredations of the Carlists had been checked, discipline was restored in the army, checked, discipline was restored in the army, and the Government was of the opinion that it was not necessary to again convoke the Assembly or postpone the election for members of the Constituent Cortes, Señor Castelar finally asked for an adjournment of twelve hours, which the committee refused. The members of the Government then retired to deliberate upon the course they would take, and did not return. In the afternoon eleven battalions of volunteers composed of monarchists revolted, and fired on Gen. Contrerus, who escaped, but four other persons were killed and several wounded. The azitation increased as night came on, and shots were fired in various quarters of the city. A number of volunteers broke into the Hall of Congress, where the Permanent Committee was in session, and the committee sought safety in hight. Marshal Serrano and a number of his political friends, fearing the wrath of the mob prudently hid themselves. On Thursday a Government decree appeared dissolving the Permanent Committee, and the city bocame more tranquil.

Lieut-Gen. Socias has been appointed Captain-General of Madrid, to succeed Gen. Pavia, who tendered his resignation.

A despatch from Paris says the Gaulois announces that the Commune has been proclaimed in Madrid. No confirmation of this report has been received.

Owing to the troubled condition of Spain a great number of families are leaving the country. The steamers arriving here and in French ports are crowded with refugees. and the Government was of the opinion that it

bringing in the pools \$100 against \$00. He won the first heat easily. Flower Boy won the second heat, and sold for \$100 against \$40 for Frank. In the third heat Mr. Roden drove Frank in gallant style, winning the heat and race by a neck amid thunders of applause from all present.

The second race was a match for 250 between Star Henry and Basil. The former had the oall in betting at \$100 to \$50. He won the race easily in two straight heats.

The third race, for \$200, was between Teaser and Dandy. Dandy was backed heavily at the race of \$100 to \$50. Teaser took the lead from the start and kept it up in fine style all the way around to the score, winning the heat and race in 250%. Dandy broke badly several times, and was finally distanced, much to the surprise of every one of his backers, who had hardly time to breathe before their pockets were well emptied. This ended the day's sport.

SUMMARY.

FIRETWOOD PARK, Friday, April 25.-Match 1900; ulie heats, in harness. M. Bodeo's b. g. Frank 1 2 1 D. Pfeiter's b. g. Flower Boy 2 1 2 1:33 The Mobile Races.

was beavy with dust. Pirst Race-Cotroll cup; mile heats, for three-year-olds; won by Salile Watson, beating Meta H. in 1:474

and 1824. John McCormick was ahead a few hoches in the first heat, but was distanced by foul riding. Second Race-Best three in five, tille heats, was won by C.O.D., beating John McDonald and I.O. U in the order named. Time, 1839, 1839, 1834, and 1835. John McDonald won the first heat. I.O. U was ruled out at the end of the third heat.

The Fall Meeting in Utlea.

Lines, April 25 —The Directors of the Utlea.

UTICA, April 25.—The Directors of the Utica Driving Park Association offer for the fall meeting, beginning August 12, premiums to the amount of \$40,000. First day-2:34 horses, \$4,000; 2:27 horses, \$5,000. Second day -2.21 horses, \$6.00; four year old colts, \$1.00; 250 horses, \$2,500. Third day -2.30 horses, \$6.00; 2.34 horses, \$6.00. Fourth day -2.36 horses, \$6.00; 2.34 horses, \$6.00. Fourth day -2.38 horses, \$6.00; 2.34 horses, \$6.00. Fourth day -2.38 horses, \$6.00; 2.34 horses, \$6.00. Horses, \$6.00. The parties will close on Saturday, July 26. Bule 36 of the National Association will govern in awarding premiums.

The Cleveland Club's Ruces. CLEVELAND, April 25.—The races of the Cleve-land Club begin on July 29 and will continue four days. The premiums aggregate \$50,000. The catries will close on the 21st July. The series will the det three running

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 25-The banquet given to Senator Ingalis last night was largely attended. citizens of Atchison, Topeka, Lawrence, and Fort Scott, as well as of Leavenworth, being present. The

Scott, as well as of Leavenworth, being present. The Senator, in response to a toust referring to the political strife in Kansas, said!

The masses of the people are now harmoniously united on all questions relating to the vital prosperity of the State. From assurances received from the press, the Legislature, and persons of all parties, he believed he represented the entire people of Kansas. The bemocrate and Republicans were united in efforts to regenerate the State. So the state been have the state of the state of the people of Kansas. The bemocrate the State of the people of the state of the people of the state of the

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The accounting offilarities in the accounts of C. S. Jones, who has charge

A Swindling Indian Agent.

of the Fisthead Indians. These accounts had been regularly passed by the Indian Office, but the amounts were so exorbitant that the Second Auditor of the Treasury entertained doubts of their correctness. Persons purporting to have signed the venters were written to and requested to forward against to the articles supplied to Jones. When these doubteness were compared with Jones's vouchers a wide discrepancy was discovered. There was one item of \$775 clarged for brick, when there was nothing of the kind supplied. In regard to lumber there was not entering the second with the process. By the time the accounts were sifteen. — to what the Auditor found himself justified in abowing, age was a fidirence of \$7700. Jones was appointed at the instance of the Peace Commission, but the officials here do not seem to think that such gentlemen are very well calculated to promote good will among the savages. were so exorbitant that the Second Auditor of the

Peter Cooper's Pride. A very large body of students of the Cooper Union evening school gathered in the Chemical Lecture Room of the Institute last evening. About five hun-dred certificates of profesionsy in the various branches dred certificates of profesiency in the various branch as taught were distributed by the Principal, Prof. Fro. Tisdail. During the resulting of the sames the renerable Peter Cooper appeared in the doorway, a smile on his face, and carrying a chair cushion under his arm. He was greeted with endurant the cooper principly addressed the school, saying that in his sid year he looked upon every year as his last, and considered his hearers to make themselves worthy of the saccess in life which they all desired. In conclusion he said that if they never saw him again they might, meet him in heaven. Two thousand students atten ed school in the year just closed. The cahibition takes place on Friday, biay 30, and the commencement May 31.

A Servant Whose Business was Theft. Three additional complainants appeared be Three additional complainants appeared before Justice Ledwith yesterday morning in the case of Mary Really, alias Katle Combolly, who was arrested on Wednesday by detectives Kearns and Kelso. Mrs. Annie E Tates of 18 West Twenty-third street, with whom Mary had lived, made addidayit that Mary had stolen from her a black silk suit and laces valued at \$250. Mrs. Margaret Haviland of 334 West Thirty-second street, took clothing valued at \$550. Mrs. Annie Styles of 45 West Twenty-inith street suffered to the amount of \$700, in jewelry, fore, and wearing apparel. Most of the property has been traced to pawn shops.

INSTRUCTING A COMMITTEE

GAINING KNOWLEDGE UNDER PE-CULIAR DIFFICULTIES.

Dexter A. Hawkins and Rufus F. Andrews Assisting in the Enlightenment of the Com-mittee-Andrew J. Garrey Again on the Stand-J. B. Young's Affairs.

The investigating committee in the case of Joseph B. Young, clerk in the Supervisors, office, met yesterday afternoon. The examina-tion of Mr. Andrew J. Garvey was resumed: Q. By Mr. Hawkina.—Did you ever have a conversa-tion in 1870 with Mr. Joseph B. Young in regard to moneys that he had preceived from Woodward, or from those bHis that were audited regularly?

Mr. Andrews—I object.

Mr. Garrey—I had a conversation with Young in 1859 or 70. It was substantially this: It was said confidentially by Young that he hadn't been treated right in consideration of his responsibility in the matter. I told him that he hadn't been treated on the square, and when I related to him how Woodward had made half a million of money out of the transactions, he said, "There, look at that. He drew a parallel between his circumstances and Woodwards. That was the substance of the conversation. There was nothing definate said about the matter. It was a good while ago, and so I don't remember it if there was.

Q.—In 1870, after the special audit, what conversation had you with Young? A.—I don't remember any.

Q.—Where was the conversation had that you have alluded to? A.—At the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth street and Broadway.

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Q.—Was anything said about moneys going to Woodward? A.—I don't recollect.

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Mr. Hawkins—I submit that hearsay evidence is all the street and Broadway and the way of the said about the case of the said and the said about moneys going to the said and the said about moneys going to Woodward? A.—I don't recollect.

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Mr. Hawkins—I submit that hearsay evidence is always admitted before investigating committees. In other committees, particularly the Credit Mobilier matter, they went into all the particulars. I want to get at the conversation with Woodward relating to

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Mr. Andrews—Good father, I object.
Mr. Hawkins—You don't say so.
Chsirmsn—How could Young deny that such a conversation had taken place as you propose did between Garrey and Woodward?
Mr. Andrews (volunteering)—The Lord knows.
Mr. Hawkins—I have been asked by the counsel for Young to prove this matter of his alleged receipt of percentages on bills, and I now mean to show up the whole affair by secondary evidence. This method is the only one that can be successfully called into operation in the case of parties who fleece the city.
Mr. Andrews—Oh, let up.
Mr. Hawkins—Did you ever have any conversation with Woodward about this matter? A.—I did.
Q.—Now state the substance of that conversation.

WHAT MR. ANDREWS DIDN'T WANT.
Mr. Andrews-New, I object. This should not be
present. There is noticer law nor honesty in the

owing to the translates are leaving the read number of families are leaving the read number of families are leaving the read in French for the steamers arriving here and in French for the sport in Fleetwood Park—Three Lively Races.

The first race in Fleetwood Park vesterday was a match for \$200. When the bell rang for the sport to begin Frank was the favorite, for the sport to begin Frank was the favorite, Mr. Hawkins—Rut you must first show the conspirators.

Mr. Andrews—Rut you must first show the conspiracy, Mr. Hawkins—We have shown long since that the city has been defrauded and the public treasury robbed.

Mr. Andrews—It's not so. It's an outrage to take it.

After getting "the thing down finer," the committee ruled it out. Mr. Hawkins then put the question in another form.

Mr. Andrews-II any human being with brains can see the difference, I'd like him to get up and say so.

Mr. Hawkins (to witness)—What became of the interect on the claims?

are taiking about?
Mr. Haw kins -I'm talking of the warrants of the special andit.
Mr. Andrews-Keep to the truth, if you please. You're The resolution was here read requiring the warrants to be made out by the Auditor, and certified to by the Mayor or a clerk before being paid.

DISSEMINATING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Mr. Andrews—Hs. ha, ha. What did I tell you?
Mr. Hiswkins (to witness)—What became of the interest on these warrants that were made payable to you? A.—I received but thirty-five per cent. of my bills, and got no interest at all. Watson and—
Mr. Andrews exectedly—Stop, sir, stop! Stop!!
Mr. Hawkins—Don't assault my witness, sir,
Mr. Andrews—We leave that to people in Albany,
We don't assault people in New York. (Laughter.)
Now'l don't object to Garrey staffing what he knows of
his own knowledge, but I do when he attempts to detail conversations that took piace between third parties.
Mr. Hawkins—I hen I haven't anything else to say; so

BIOGRAPHICAL. BIOGRAPHICAL.

Q.—When did you first begin to do business for the city? A.—Thirteen years ago, as plasterer. I was then worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000.
Q.—How much are you worth new?
Mr. Hawkins—Dou't go into the man's private fortuse. Mr. Hawkins-Don't go into the man's private for-time.

Mr. Andrews-You've been going into the private for-tune of my client in rather a lively way, I notice. This man trarvey has robbed the city of millions, and yet he is to be brought forward as the accuser of honest men. I'm after his private fortune, and so ought the city to be. Now will you answer me sir? A.-I decline to answer. I'm not going to do it, so you may as well subside.

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Mr. Andrews (wrsthfully)—Now, Mr. Garrey, if you want any trouble you can have it, as big as you are. (Mr. Garrey displayed considerable agriation.)

Mr. Andrews (continuing)—I've been one of these thieves invested and i know that the best detective in the world is the men who has had a finger in the pie. Will you tell me whether your original bill was an honest one? A.—It was not. I was saked how much was coming to me, and when I presented my account was tool that i couldn't got my money unless i made exira charges for private claims for the benefit of Tweed and the Ring. All over thirty-five per cent, therefore, was robbed from the city, and even my thirty-five per cent, was such a charge as allowed me great profits. You need n't east reflections on me, for I did a good business beford I ever saw these men.

Mr. Andrews—Oh, you, you are a great fellow. You used to drive a big beil around the streets.

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The committee adjourned until Monday. Laborers Swept Off a Construction Train. Yesterday morning as a construction train on end struck the ground, and the other end swinging across the car swept fifteen or twenty laborers to the ground. John Shannahan of Faterson, aged 50, was killed. John Cunningham, Thomas Lynch, Patrick Glesson, Robert Delaney, John Megenty, and Jamer, Monaghan were seriously but none of them fatally 1'4, jured. Little Falis, N. J., a rail fell from a platform car. One

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The loss by the fire in Matteaw an, Dutchess county, on Thursday night was \$22,500.

Store 811 Broadway. Morris A oper's stock of silk trainings damaged \$1,000; Alliam Emerson's stock of laces and embrodery dar aged \$5,000; damage to building, \$500. All insured.

HOURS OF 'LEISURE.

The Seventh drilled yesterday in Tompkins The monthly reception of the Cooper Union Literary Class to might. The corosis Club give a complimentary musical and cramatic matines to Mine. Octavis Walton Le Vert on Jonday. Emily Faithfull on "Cockneyism," and Grace reenwood on "Yankee Humor" in Association Hall this afternoon.

Last evening Company G, Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. enjoyed a social reunion in their srmory, Thirty-fourth sir et and Broadway. Addit. David Graham was made the recipient of an elegant gold watch and chain, gifts of the company.

James Magnire and Richard Walker (colored), mirror cleaners in the Metropolitan Hotel, were arrested yesterday for stealing from the rooms of the boarders. Henry D. Campbell, a burglar, from New York, was convicted in the supreme Court in Wolfboro, N. H., yeaterday, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, for breaking into the Wolfboro Bank three years since. James Byrnes of 105 Washington street was arrested resterday by Detective James Thompson of the Church street police on a warrant charging that he had shot Louis Lockwood, a sailor, last month. Lockwood in Bellevue Inceptial. Wood is in Bellevue Hospital.
Yesterday Mary Shea and Ellen Temlin, servants, were put under \$500 bail by Justice Cox to acsever a charge of larceny at the General Sessions. The girls were in the service of Louis Casper of 468 Elighta avenue. On Thursday morning they went out if 6 o'clock, taking a bundle of clothes and lace handkerchiefs. They were arrested by Detectives Aurphy and McConneil, and the property was recovered.

ONE OF THE SEVENTH BURIED.

A Lonely Voyage Across the Atlantic-Death of the Friends who Preceded the Corpse-A Romance of the Foundered Atlantic.

Yesterday Mr. Samuel W. Bass, Jr., was

buried from the South Reformed Church, Fifth avenue and West Twenty-first street. Long before the appointed hour the aisles and corri dors of the church were crowded. The pews of both sides of the centre aisle were reserved for the mourning relatives and for the Seventh Regi-ment, of which the dead man was a member. Mr. Bass was born in this city in 1850, and was the only son of his Virginian parents. At 17 he joined the Reformed Church, and became an active worker in the Sunday school. At 21 he active worker in the Sunday school. At 21 he joined the Seventh Regiment. About year ago, prostrated by consumption, under the advice of his physician, he went to Europe. With his aunt, Miss Agnes M. Barker of Baltimore, he made a tour through France, Italy, Germany, and Austria. His health was failing to such an extent that it was thought advisable to send for his mend, Mr. John H. Pratt. The tric continued to travel, and for a time Mr. Bass was much relieved. He was able to see the sights in Paris, and it was proposed to visit London previous to embarking for the United States. But on crossing the English Channel the insidious disease became aggravated, and two weeks afterward Mr. Bass died in London. This was on the 17th of March. Every preparation was then made by Mr. Pratt and Miss Barker to convey the sad intelligence to his parents with as much caution as possible. The body was embalmed by a London embalmer, and was shipped in a sailing vessel for this city, addressed to Mr. Pratt. The two friends of Mr. Bass, wishing to reach this city ahead of the remains, took passage in the ill-fated Atlantic. Among those lost off Mar's Head were John H. Pratt and Agnes M. Barker.

The body of Mr. Bass soon after arrived, and was taken to the parents in Newark, N. J. It was the dying request of Mr. Bass that the funeral services should be performed in this city. Punctually at 10 clock the solemn procession, headed by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Rogers and the Rev. Mr. G. S. Bishop moved up the aisle to the catafalque. Here the coffin was deposited. It was of resewood, ornamented with gold handles, and covered with a heavy, black velvet pail, on which were scattered wreaths and crosses of orange flowers and immortelles. A large anchor of camellias and tuberoses was sent by the officers of the Seventh Regiment. The Rev. Dr. Rogers pronounced the funeral oration. The body was deposited in Greenwood Cemetery.

Cemetery. ESCAPE OF THE MODOCS.

The Savages Said to Have Evacuated the Lava Beds-Pears of a General Border War-How Schonchin was Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—A despatch was received here from Yreka to-night with news from the Lava Beds up to yesterday. Noing particularly interesting had occurred. Col. Perry with his cavalry had returned from a out without being attacked. He is convinced that none of the Indians have left the Lava Bed. Donald McKay reports that forty Indians are encamped in the big caves four miles southeast of the first battle field. They must come out for water, and McKay's Indians are posted to pick water, and McKay's Indians are posted to pick them off as they come out. It is thought that desperate fighting will be required to dislodge them. Captured squaws say that during the first fight an Indian picked up an unexploded shell and began to chew the fuse when the shell exploded and blew his head off, cut John Schonchin in two, and killed another Indian. A general border war is teared owing to the bad faith of the Government Agents with the Indians in the reservations, and the encouragement the latter have received by the example of the Modoes.

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and Terminer. Yesterday Hampton was taken before Judge Barrett. The Judge refused to take up the writ because it was returnable in another court, and Tombs udge Barrett. The Judge refused to take up the writ because it was returnable in another court, and Tombs to charge, but Deputy sheriffs cale and Erb, who have the hard a precognition of the Governor of Pennsylvania, the hard a precognition of the document, notice having een served upon Werden Johnson, and asked that the resource be handed over to them. This request was made under the impression chat tudge Barrett had dismissed the writ, and under intructions from Messrs. Brown, half a Vander gold, at they were justified in arresting Hampfan whenever the opportunity offered. A fight ensued of the possession of the prisoner, and in the struggle was roughly handled, but when Kesser Daly told the orth too thaving been taken up, lessers. Erb and Gale was roughly handled, but when Kesser Daly told the rit not having been taken up, lessers. Erb and Gale was roughly handled, but when Kesser Bayl told the rit not having been taken up, lessers. Erb and Gale was roughly handled, but when Kesser Daly told the wild not having been taken up, lessers. Erb and Gale ward. The prisoner are remanded, the ward. The prisoner are remanded, the prisoner in custony. Detective large has charge of Hampte a, and is likely to get the ward. The prisoner has requested warden Johnson opermit no one but his scenared and Farley to visit in. this that having been taken up, where he sheriff and the police to get the prisoner in custody. Detective Farley has charge of Hample a, and is likely to get the reward. The prisoner has requested Warden Johnson to permit uo one but his weahard and Farley to visit him.

Delegates to the Presbyterian General As-Ministers-Hovard Crosby, Philip Schaff, N. W. Conkling, R. J. Booth, Geo. P. Chambers, Joseph L. Lampe. Altegrates S. D. Alexander, R. D. Hitch-cock, W. W. Sewell, S. W. Crittepden, J. D. Murphy,

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Measrs. Levi P. Luckey, private Secretary to the President, Wm. O. Avery, chief clerk of the Inter-tal Revenue Office, and Mr. Martin, of the office of Secretary of the Treasury, will sail for Europe to-day, in charge of bonds for the Syndicate. Mr. Francis A. Stout of New York has been requested by the Department of State to take charge temporarily, until he leaves for Europe as one of the honorary commissioners to the Vienna Exposition, of the office in New York for the reception and forwarding of articles for the exhibition.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Patrolman John Walsh of the Tombs Court equal has been appointed roundsman, vice J. W. Barrett, resigned. The patients in the asylum for the insane on Blackwell's Island were treated to a fine entertainment of music, declamation, and dancing vesterday after-noon.

A small wreath of camellins and evergreesterday on a brown stone slab in the walk in trutty Church. The slab was insertbed, "2 an Horne's vanit, 1790." Thousands of persons a front of the closed gates to inspect the simple ind wonder why it was placed there. A decision was rendered yesterday by Judge Bistchford upon the application for the discharge on habess corpus of Carl Vogt, whose extradition is songer by the Government of North Germany to answer in Germany for committing the crime of murder in Brusses. The Court discharged the writ of habess corpus, and remanded Vogt to the custody of the Marshal.

NEW JERSEY.

Samuel Hubbard, a Morris and Essex brake-man, was yesterday thrown from the top of a car by his lead striking a bridge. He is fatable in lead.

An effort is to be made in behalf of Luisig-nant, the Doyer murderer under sentence of death, to indicance the Governor to call a special meeting of the Court of Pardons to again consider his case. Two mad dogs have terrified the inhabitants of North Bergen for three days. They have bitten many dogs, and the residents are shooting every canine that can be found. One man killed fourteen yesterday. A man, dressed as a sailor, was arrested three inserting the sail of the sail of the sail sails are sail sails as a to sail smusjed shawls. He said that he represented the shawls as having been simingled to make customers that they were buying cheap.

PERISHING IN THE TOMBS.

ONE DRATH AND ONE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE YESTERDAY.

Lawyer King Still Lingering The Pest Hole into which they Thrust Drunkards who Should be Sent to the Hospital.

The Tombs prisoners have been enjoying Their stone compartments are now compara-tively dry, and breathing is proportionately easy. King has not improved, but others seem to be recovering. Dr. Brown was able to sit up yes-terday, Kelly complained less, Leavy said he

terday, Kelly complained less, Leavy said he felt better, and others spoke and looked more cheerful than usual.

Robert P. Bleakley, who killed his niece. Maud Merrill, in Nellson place last December, startled the Tombs' officials and prisoners by an attempt at suicide. He previously wrote the following letters to Warden Johnston, and Capt. McHorney of the Jersey City Police :

You might take my life, my integrity never.

NEW YORK, Friday 24, 1978.

Good-by, Lotty, I wrote for you to come, but you die

Good-by, Lotty, I wrote for you to come, but you dis not.

10 the world and all men:

I am going before my God, and my last words are I never wronged my nieces in any way, morally or otherwise. I never received a cent, or money of any kind, from Mary Anne Foley, my late niece, who I slways loved as a parent and guardian. No matter what any body says, God, whose presence I hope to be in soon, knows this is trath. Those who know me best, both in the U. S. and elsewhere, will speak a kind word for me, I had many faults, but I a laways loved my aster and children, and hope to be with them soon. I shot my poor niece, but did not go, there to do so, it happened in the moment of frenzy. I told everything I am guilty of to her. I hope God will forgive Lotty for what she said at the Coroner's jury. I want her to go home and be a mother to the rest of my sister's children, and give them my love, for I will never see any of them in this world, but hope to in the next. I know full well the game that is playing, but it won't do. Give my watch to Lotty. God forgive my enemies and caluminators.

Capt. McHorney received the following letter:

City Prison, April 18.

their mother's advice or mine. The consequence now is before the world.

BUEAKLEY'S WOUNDS.

The razor with which Bleakley attempted to commit suicide has a narrow blade, about five inches long, and a white ivory handle, in which is a sliver plate, with the monogram "R. P. B."

On Thursday afternoon Bleakley shaved himself and retired at his usual hour. All night long slence reigned in the prison, occasionally broken by the wild ravings of some victim of delirium in the padded cells beneath. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning Deputy Night Warden John Orr was making his customary rounds. He reached the cell of Bleakley, and, looking in, saw blood on the floor. Hastily opening the door he entered and found Bleakley lying on the narrow bed. His right arm was bared, and from the hollow bene th the elbow

A FEW DROPS OF BLOOD

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were slowly trickling. By his side lay the razor, the point stained with blood, and a few drops dried, near the middle of the blade.

The wound in Bleakley's arm was about a quarter of an inch wide. No blood-vessel was cut, and but very little blood was lost; Indeed, when discovered, the flow had nearly ceased, Dr. Nealls bandaged the arm. Then Bleakley was strapped down to his bed, by order of Warden Johnston, but he has since bean released from that position. The razor, with the drops of blood still on it, is in Warden Johnston's cabinet.

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The Accounts of Indian Outrages in Kansas Deuled.

TOPEKA, April 25.—Several persons just arrived on Barbour County deny the accounts of Indian Troubles in that county recently reported by Atchison and Leavenworth newspapers. Travelers are constantly passing between Medicine Lodge and Hurchison, and no troubles with Indians have been heard of. Three citizens returned to Hutchinson yesterday from a journey of 200 miles southwest crossing from the Chiamon and Canadian Hivers, visiting Camp Supply and returning through the Comanche country, traveling all the time in perfect safety.

There was but one death in the Tombs yesterday. On the 21st inst. Thomas Costamagna and Theodors Smith were committed on charge of the alling a book from Appleton's. The volume, "Wilkes's Exploring Expedition," was valued, wholessle, at \$55. Smith had been employed by the firm as a translator. It is said that he missares the implicated Smith. They were constantly passing between Medicine Lodge and Hurching Camp of the Illiquor store 162 Leonard street, had been drinking heavily. From the beginning of his incarceration it was well understood that he was a fit subject for the hospital, as he was suffering from delirium tremens; yet red tapelsin kept him in the vast city sepulcine.

Commissioners Summoned to Washington.

The Hon. F. R. Brunow, Chairman of the Board of Indian Commission, and Robt. Campbell, one of the members, started last night for Washington at the request of the Secretary of the Interior, to with him in recognition.

Too LATE.

Dr. Nealls closely watched the poor fellow and administered the usual antidotes, but he could not give him the attention that is afforded in a hospital. Early yesterday morning Costamagua was worse. The tier known. Board of Indian Commission, and Robt, Campbell, one of the numbers, started last night for Washington at the request of the Secretary of the Interior, to come with him in regard to visiting various sections of the Indian country and holding conferences with the different indian tribes during the course of the summer. The Hon. George H. Stuart went to Philadelphia.

Two Sets of Officers Fighting for a Valuable Prisoner.

Charles G. Hampton, who was arrested for robbing a Pittsburgh bank of bonds amounting to \$\$80,00\$, sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Barrett, which writ was made returnable in the Oyer and Terminer. Yesterday Hampton was taken before Judge Barrett. Type Tendency of the North Prisoner and Terminer. Yesterday Hampton was taken before Judge Barrett. The Judge refused to take up the writ

THE TEN-DAY DEATH PEN.

COVERING
THE THICK, FILTHY ATMOSPHERE of the pestilential hole only. There is no ven-tilation in the room, and the only way that fresh air can enter or foul air escape is through the grated door at the entrance. It is no unusual thing to see twice the number sleeping on the floor of the pens, or in the corrider, that there are in the bunks. No wonder that men die when confined in such a place.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE. The Upper House of the Prussian Diet yester-day passed the bill for the control of the clergy. The Emperor William left Berlin yesterday for St. Petersburg, where great preparations are being made to receive him.

The German Parliament has ordered the with drawal on the lat day of January, 1875, of all bank notes not of the new imperial standard. The journeymen masons of Barcelona, Spain, are on strike, and to-day formed a procession which passed through the principal streets of the city. Many other workingmen have been compelled to join in the strike. The despatch sent by the American Press As-occation, and published in all the newspapers of the 25d except The Sex, announcing the death of Marie Tagli-on, the celebrated danscuse, was untrue. Mile. Taglioni still lives.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A brisk snow storm in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh yesteriay.

Joseph Miller, an aged and respected citizen of Coates the Pa, died on Thursday night in his 10th year.

Mr. A. Debellov, the grain speculator, who shot himself in the Kinchoff Saloon, Chicago, on Thursday night, died shout miningst.

Two engineers, named John Dale and Harry Steht, were sufficiented while cleaning valves in the boilers of sherman's furnace, at Sharpsville, Pa., on Thursday. The strike of the Cincinnati crispins has substantially ended. Yesterday a number of the strikers made applications to shops they had left for their old situations.

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The Arkansas Legislature adjourned yesterday after a twenty-four hours sitting, during which more business was transacted than during the four months it has been a season.

The Secretary of War and Gon. Sheridan and staff reached Brownswill. Texas, yesterday, after making a tour of the Lao Grande frontier for several hundred miles. They were received by the City Council.

The Governor of Maine has appointed the Hog. John A. Peters, number of Congress from the Fourth District Judge of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy made by the expiration of Judge Kent's term.

Mrs. Lewis of Waterville, Mc., aged 75 years, was found at noon yesterday, drowned in about two feet of water in the cellar of William L. Leslie's house, she had probably been in the water two hours when found. It is supposed she must have faired downstairs.

Judge McKennap, of the United States Cir-

think they were buying cheep.

Spencer Voorhis, colored, of Newark, asked to grow. The barber recommended washing the face with oil of vitriol. Voorhis washed his neck and chin thoroughly, and was fearfully burned. Yesterday he such the barber; damages, think they have a such the barber; damages, think they have been a such the barber; damages, think they were buying cheep.

Such they were buying cheep.

Judge McKennan, of the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia, Yesterday refused a preliminary injunction in the case of the Adams Express Company injunction in the case of